

Fair Weather Gives Allies Great Warplane Support

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written today and Moved by Telegraph

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We can't complain about this being a blue Monday, what with the continued success of American forces in the war. The Aachen advance and the great Russian advance in Leningrad.

Taking care of the whole (and knocking wood discreetly, just in case) the Allies are really on the ball. The Allies are really settling ahead with the job.

The most important news from the front is that the fair fighting weather, upon which many depended, whether the Allies are or are not, is still with us this year. Smiled on the invading forces not a chance.

British and Yankee warplanes swarmed over the battlefields of the war. For the first time too, we find the Germans on the attack.

Indications are that the Nazi forces' last stand is well over.

Things are going well enough in the Aachen sector to warrant us offering chances for the Allies to succeed in their operations.

For instance, we are utterly dependent on good all-around air power, not only for fighting the bombing, but as the eyes of our armada.

Then, in autumn rains and the like, the roads of western Europe are a great impediment to the transport of tanks and heavy guns. The same things, of course, are true of the mud of West Europe, Poland and the Balkans and can be expected attacking armies.

If the Pope of Phuus is good to us, then the end of October and early November, the Allies may be able to break through the winter weather and capture the Rhine.

Then, the cold will continue during the winter.

Should there be an early fall deluge in the Aachen area, it might hold the Allies up until spring. In any event it would be disastrous.

The ancient and famous city of Aachen (or Aix-la-Chapelle, as it is called) is well surrounded by all but surrounded by first army forces; and it's officially off the streets. The closing of the gap on the eastern side of Aachen will call for all-out communication with the great German city of Berlin.

Then, all along the front of town of Aachen, which came through the war in anger, well illustrates the point that the Germans, who are not bad, but never better than countries but never better in modern times have experienced it at the hands of the Allies.

They're having a terrible lesson. They're learning what it means to be beaten.

They're learning that the Allies have everything to do with them.

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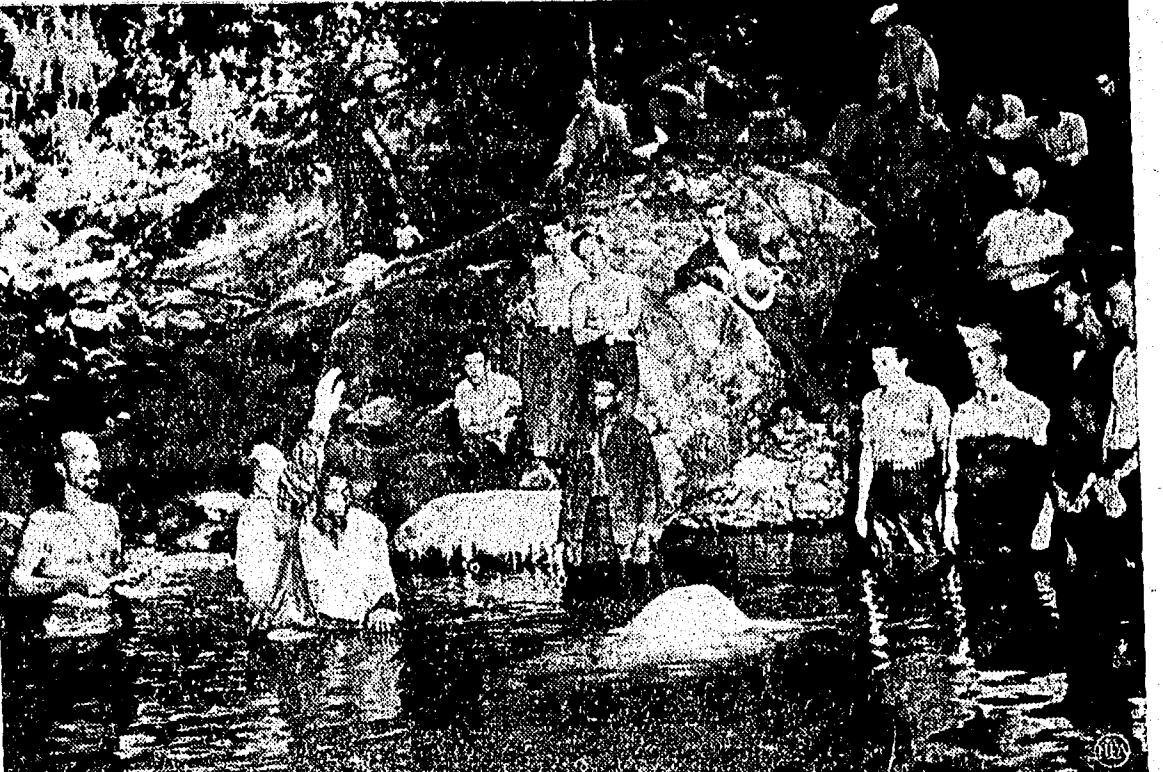
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Cards Take Fourth Series Game



Baptism—At War's Door



(USCG photo from NSA) Not far from this scene is the Pacific battle front, but each Sunday approximately 40 fighting men find solace through baptism in this mountain pool. Conducting the rites above is Chaplain Harold G. Saunders, former pastor of Norwood Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., assisted by Father Archer, Los Angeles Coast Guardsman. Other candidates stand by at right.

Nozis Bury Their Dead



A German prisoner of war straddles body of one of his comrades, as assisted by a French guard, he plants grave markers at mass burial of enemy dead at Eloyes, France.

There are more than 30,000 motion picture theaters in the U. S.

BROWNS TAKE THIRD SERIES GAME—6 TO 2—The St. Louis Browns whopped the St. Louis Cards with a score of 6 to 2 in the World Series game, number 3, played in St. Louis, Mo. Al Zarilla, Brown, safely into third, going all the way from first on Christian's single to left in the 3rd inning. Kuroki covering the bag for the Cards. (NEA photo).

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Dewey Hits at Secrecy in Policy Abroad

By The Associated Press
The political campaign took
a turn toward international
affairs today, following Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey's speech
today in some European post-
war planning and Interior Secre-
tary's and rabble rousers who
are supporting Mr. Dewey.

For the discussion of
foreign affairs may spring from
publication, at noon, Dewey's
speech on an achievement
talks on an international security
organization.

Dewey, the Republican presiden-
tial nominee, in New York, that
the world should be re-established
in a spirit of freedom and
honesty. Then he said:

"We would like to know
more about the rest of the world
now discuss Poland's future in
order to know what to do."

Secretary Wagner (D-N.Y.) told
Pulaski day dinner that the
Poland "has always been the
and intent the administration
and the people of Poland's
secretive and vicious ideas."

The Atlantic Charter, he said,
that there is a "prize group of isolationists
and unfriendly to the United
States who hope to dominate
the world and to profit from
over and fast upon the
countries of the world."

In that speech Dewey described
the Atlantic Charter as "a
common ground in paying him
a compliment."

But there was no let-up in the
contest between the two candidates
this year. The Republicans
arranged to re-broadcast Gov.
Dewey's speech last Saturday night at
11:30 p.m. (CWT) today over
Baltimore.

In that speech Dewey described
Mr. Roosevelt's foreign
policy as "soft and indecisive," and
asked if it had not come "in
the Atlantic Charter."

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy
(R-Wis.) chairman of the
Senate committee, followed
Adolph Berle, assistant secretary
of state, and unfairly quoted Berle
in that speech.

Mr. McCarthy, who has written
for the speech, said that Dewey
had no intention whatever of
voting for or supporting President
Roosevelt.

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terms. See Tom Carroll.

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in our business.

5-6-45

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Kansas City—Private Tuffy, 14

month-old mascot of the Air

Transport Command, bid both

arms of pilot who received

him. Tuffy is a 100% American

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Hughes paid. Brian's Drug Store

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and in good condition. Highest

price paid. Brian's Drug Store

4-2-45

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or highway, suitable community

or town. All rented, cash or

terms. See Tom Carroll.

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ING CO. Bulk Plant and farm of

Coach Fox Hammonton, N.J.

Reds had 1600 ft. of pickup bed, with 1943 Arkansas

Licence Plate. Find him at 102

South, Washington, D.C.

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